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## S.S. Pinafore Sails With Full Crew Captains Nommensen And Newman

Day after day a group of boys and girls meet in the music room. They are preparing the operetta, "Pinafore", which is to be given the latter part of January.

The play takes place on a ship off the important coast of England.

The main cast includes the following: The Pt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter K. C. B., Jack Muehlstein; Captain Corcoran, Don Peterson; Ralph Rockstraw, Ken Baldwin; Dick Deadeye, Rueben Timm; Bill Bobstray, Boatswain, Bob Pfeiffer; Josephine, Jean Bachtle. Rosilla Bartz; Little Buttercup, Doris Koss; The Carpenter, Charles Zimmerman.

Members of the chorus are: Pat Bodette, Rita Brande, Marion Cumberland, Joan Ebsen, Joyce Fanning, Lois Goggins, Jacqueline Hein, Barbara Johns, Shirley Kennedy, Margaret Kiss, Vauncel Muller, Marjorie Otto, Connie Zimmerman, Rita Villeniew, Juliette Nordstrum, Virginia Benson, Eldora Bury, Margie Glue, Irene Knuth, Lucille Schill, Helen Frederickson, and Carol Pfeiffer.

The Sailor's chorus is made up of: Alfred Berad, Eldon Cleveland, Dick Gazely, Walter Hame-linck, Malcolm Hein, Dick Kerschling, Walter Mackaben, Bob Nash, Bob Nelson, Jim Nelson, Clemence Santoski, Earl Schan-

ock, Jim Schuetz, Arvin Schuler, Paul Smith, William Welles, from the main cast, Don Peterson, Charles Zimmerman, and Rueben Timm.

Under the able direction of Mr. Newman and Miss Nommensen "Pinafore" will be a great success, and we members of Lincoln High are waiting patiently for the operetta, "Pinafore".

## JUNIOR HIGH BUBBLES WITH ACTIVITIES FOR CHRISTMAS AS VACATION NEARS

The Junior High department is shining with the holiday spirit. Each room has its own individual tree and under their beautifully decorated branches are many gayly wrapped Christmas gifts.

The 7th grade roll room has an especially well decorated tree and colorful decorative panels which represent the spirit of Christmas.

On the social committee for the 7th grade party are: Patsy Breed, Madeline Johnson, Dorthy Hagen, Ruth Baldwin, Anita Binnebose, Doris Erickson. On the committee for decorations are: Douglas and Dean Baltz, Bill Knickerbocker, Mary Henke, Daniel Laging, and Rita Gillespie.

The 8th grade also has its rooms very cleverly decorated with a

## Yuletide Mockery

Silent are the dead the living die.

Snowy flakes float restless in the night.

Messengers of Death invade the sky.

There is no Guiding Star to set men right.

"Joy to the world" men try to sing.

"God rules this peaceful world in grace."

Yet, lustfully, the bloody steel will ring

To echo, echo, echo in man's face!

Savior, born that men no more shall die"

Pleased as man with man in love to dwell.

"Peace on Earth **must** be our pleading cry!

Lest man with men slips slowly into Hell!

**Joyful all Ye nations Rise!...  
Join the Triumph of the Skies**  
Eldora Bury

fine tree, window panels, and a large mural. The tree was trimmed by Lois Jockols, and Delores Newman.

And last but not least the 7th and 8th rooms have a very fine tree and well laid plans for a very gay party with Lou Ellen Siewert as Chairman and Wayne Preston as her assistant.

## Annual Staffs Clicking Under Mr. Bird's Hands

The Ahdawagam Staff of 1941 is preparing a new, different Annual. There are approximately fifteen staffs working on this book pertaining of High School matters. The general chairman of all these staffs combined is Mr. Bird, who is this year replacing Mr. Kester.

Some of the staffs are: The Lay Out and Make-Up Staff, under the supervision of Mr. Bird. This staff consists of, Rita Villeneuve, the chairman, Nancy Bennett, Isabel Halkoski, Joan Kelley, Maxine Nelson, Marion Wagner, and Gen-

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## LATIN CLASS

On Tuesday December 16, the second year Latin Class met in the music room and gave the pageant, "When Christ Was Born." The students who took part in the pageant are as follows: The Historian, E Johnson; Shephards, Zarah, J. Corey; Amon, D. Plzak; Joel, E. Thornburg; two other Shephards, D. Berrend, D. Rodeghier; Angles, J. Gardner, J. Ritchay, R. E. Rickman, R. Roberts; M. Lubben. Mary, M. L. Huffman; Joseph, B. Lathrope. Accompanist, M. Teske. Assistants, N. Bennett, P. Walsh.

The first and second year classes sang the songs. This is the first time the Latin classes have given a pageant.

And There Came Three Wise Men

Saying - - A King Shall Be Born

In Bethlehem





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## Typical Study Hall

Students file into the library for their study hour. Some come in groups, like "Tony", Helen W., Betty Schilter, and Bette Giese. Sally Madsen and Dan Razin find their way in together. James Juse, Marvin Klevene, and Richard Stensberg come trudging in alone.

Many of the students bring their books along and intended to study. However, Ben Buckley, Howard Michalson, Marge Habeck, and quite a few others make a dash for the magazine rack. Then they sit all hour and read or disturb their neighbor.

There goes Isabel Halkoski to ask Joyce Gaffney a question about Latin. Vet Holmes is intently ploughing through a library book. Newspaper sticks are poked in the air and by and by almost every student will have read the comics.

At the table by the window "Tony" and Bette Giese are dis-

cussing bookkeeping. They must have big business to talk over by the looks of things. There is almost a continual mutter, although it should be quiet. The teacher tells students, "You must be quiet or I'll send you to the office."

Pearl Watson (Sherlock to "Duck") is at the desk, answering calls and stamping books. Once in a while she gets time in between to carry away a few books which have accumulated through the day.

Some heads are nodding, while other students look dreamy-eyed. Late hours and lack of sleep have already overtaken Pete Smith and Merrill Iverson. Maybe we should install cots for them.

There goes the five-o-bell. Students pack up their books and then chatter continually until the final bell.

Edna Johnson

## Clothing Students Will Make Fine Nurses

The girls in the Clothing Classes have completed a unit on "Home Nursing & Care of the Sick." This is another phrase of knowledge that is necessary to be an efficient homemaker. Every family at some time or other must face the situation of illness in the home.

Each girl has made a bed with apatient in it. Violet M. has been the patient several times. The first time the girls tried to take pulse beat a few of them thought they were "heartless." But I wonder at the rate rhythm and force displayed by the pulse of Clare P. and Elaine P. Hilda B's face lit up like a Christmas tree when she discovered the mercury in a medical thermometer wasn't red.

After spending some time on scientific symptoms of communicable diseases, one of the members of the class broke out with a rash on her neck. Never mind, she didn't have a "strawberry" tongue or a sore throat; it was scarlet fever. Just too strong salve to check a cold. What have you to say about it Doris S.?

Other items in the unit were: Health - it's relation to our every day life

Colds - cause and cure  
General rules of cleanliness that should be followed.

How the Community aids in protecting our health.

Medicine Chest - location - content and care.

Simple home remedies

What to use and when to use them.

Factors to consider when keeping a chart for the doctor

Health rules that should be followed by a high school girl.

Avril Johnson

## GUESS WHO?



A sophomore girl in our school, this summer has won many medals and a championship in swimming. She has naturally curly dark hair and has brown eyes and is not very tall.

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We have an excellent piano player who also plays in the orchestra. Last year he played Alec Templeton in the operetta. He is bashful and quiet.

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He is a senior, six feet tall, has dark curly hair and dark eyes. Looks like Clark Gable. He is a leading athlete. He owns a blue Packard roadster. He has no girl friend at present. He is a good spender and dancer. His personality is pleasing.

(For answer see sport page.)

## Shorthand-Typing Students Given Pins And Awards

Almost everyone in the class of 43 Advanced Shorthand students has been granted the 80-word Award for writing shorthand at the rate of 80 words a minute for 5 minutes and transcribing with 95% accuracy. Helen Fredrickson, Helen Hafemann, Elaine Wittenberg, and Lorraine Hanneman were given pins for writing the best papers. Bette Giese and Eva Mae Clark have been awarded pins for their good shorthand notes.

The following students have won the gold Competent Typist pin which is given for typing at the net rate of at least 50 words a minute for 10 minutes with no more than 5 errors: Dorothy Miller, Laura Luth, Estelle Klonowski, Helen Fredrickson, Marion Wagner, Della Burhite, Helen Clapp, Elaine Wittenberg, Norma Benson, Lillian Anderson, Doris Appel.

The best papers sent in for pins were those of Elaine Wittenberg, who wrote at a net rate of 59 words a minute, and Lillian Anderson, who wrote at a net rate of 54 with 2 errors.

## N-O-T-I-C-E

Attention Chemistry Club members. Don't forget the big party tonight. The committee is hard at work and everyone is assured a good time.

## EDITORIAL

### HISTORY BEING MADE

**WAR!** The long horrible tentacles of war have reached out to grip these United States into the bloody struggles of world conflict, as the octopus reaches out for its prey. Striking with lightning thrusts all over the Far East, Hawaii, and other peaceful American possessions. The little yellow men from Japan have touched off the Pacific powder keg with disastrous effects. And the dormant United States, aroused from peaceful negotiations with the Nippon governments, swiftly mobilized its power and strength to resist the attack.

**WAR!** War was declared for the second time in this century. Doubtless many of our parents were about the same age as we are now when the conflict called World War I entangled our beloved country. We are now experiencing the same sensations and ideas that they had then.

**WAR!** History is being made before our eyes and about us by this new engagements of enemies and peoples. Great events are happening and developing. These events will have their influence on the world for years. We cannot pass over these events lightly, for our lives may be determined by them, or our lives may determine them. No matter the case, they will have a tremendous influence upon the American way of life.

Uncle Sam is going to call upon all of us to make sacrifices. When he calls, let us the students of this American high School, respond to the best of our abilities and by our American efforts may we fly-

### THE STARS AND STRIPS FOREVER! MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Staff of the **LINCOLN LIGHTS** wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May your Holiday Season be one of gladness and good will.

### CLEAN HALLS

There are a few people who just don't realize the mess they create when they throw sticks and paper in the halls. We have wastepaper baskets for these things. We can't keep the halls clean and throw paper in them to, so lets cooperate and make use of those many wastepaper baskets we have.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB PARTY

The Commercial Club held their Christmas Party in the field house Thursday, December 18.

They extended a cordial welcome to the alumni club members.

Each boy member could bring two other boys as his guests, while the girl members brought a boy.

The evening consisted of many stunts, dancing and refreshments.

The chairman of the party arrangements was Eva Clark.



## Drip's Tips

Even after the Green Bay Packers' decisive 33 to 14 defeat last Sunday at the hands of the prodigious Chicago Bears there can be no doubt that Green Bay's Don Hutson merits end honors on anybody's all time football team. The record fracturing wingman holds the pro-football all time scoring mark with 386, individual points per season with 94, is tied with 12 touchdowns per season and tied with 50 caught passes in one season to mention a few.

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### "DID YOU KNOW" DEPARTMENT

According to Moe, our secret informant, milk, considered as the best all-around food in that it contains everything in the way of nourishment, is forbidden to players before athletic contests, because in the words of one coach, "It cuts their wind."

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It will take approximately 15 gallons of varnish to coat the field house floor when it is covered during the Christmas vacation.

### BOY'S BOWLING

It has been brought to Drip's attention by a maple spilling enthusiast that plans for a Boy's Bowling club have been sadly neglected. Certainly if the teachers and girls of all people are represented in this not too strenuous sport the more or less than 500 robust boys in Lincoln Hi can find the time and energy to expend on this old and popular pastime.

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### WE COULDA TOLD 'EM:

Those who are "in" at the university of Wisconsin Athletic Department declare that John Kotz, Rhinelander grad, may develop into the brightest basketball star yet produced at the State U. Also that Elroy Hirsch former Wausau Hi bruiser should take over first team left half duties, although only a Sophomore, when the Badgers don their moleskins next fall. It appears as though the old Valley conference is contributing a goodly share of athletic talent.

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**You've been looking for it-so here it is.**

Actually over heard by Moe our Secret informant—

McCourt: (After an errorful basketball practice) (Sadly): Gosh I guess there can't be a worse player than me.

Coach Klandrud: (Humorously): Yes there is, I've seen one myself.

McCourt: (Hopefully): was he playing forward?

Coach Klandrud: (Dryly): No the saxophone.

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### A LECTURE:

It has been conclusively proven

that the Lincoln High School student body is sadly lacking in SCHOOL SPIRIT. Look at our "Pep Meetings". The display of SCHOOL SPIRIT at these supposedly stimulating convocations is decidedly weak. You know that as well as we do. Granted that our Basketball team has not "set the world on fire." BUT, remember, one or two defeats has never prevented any athletic aggregation from having a successful season. (Example: last year's University of Wisconsin cage team) The boys on the floor can feel the sag in the student body's SCHOOL SPIRIT and this in turn destroys that vital incentive to play for a win. It is easy to climb on the "bandwagon" that sports a winning team. Our team is not a losing team so climb on the bandwagon and stick whether the road becomes bumpy or smooth as the season wears on. Why not replenish your supply of SCHOOL SPIRIT.

## Ants And Wausau Two Tough Teams

### Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Anigo	3	0	1000
Wausau	1	0	1000
Nekoosa	2	1	.667
Point	2	1	.667
Rapids	1	1	.500
Tomakaw	1	1	.500
Merrill	0	3	.000
Rhinelander	1	1	.500
Marshfield	0	3	.000

The Red Raiders are getting in the groove. With their beating of Tomahawk, their first conference game they made a thousand percent. The game with Wausau is undoubtedly one of the hardest in the conference. If we lose that game our percentage drops, but with hard playing, even though we are on a strange court we will certainly make a good showing.

Comparing this year's team with last year's coach Klandrud says we have a better all round team. Instead of having individual scorers, as in other years, we have a team in which most are good scorers.

### PEACE BOWL

Sports Writer Will Grimsley Saturday wrote his own prescription for bowl games:

Net year's schedule for all of us:

Jan. 1, Japan, there.

Feb 1, Italy, there

Mar. 1, Germany, there (homecoming.)

Feb. 1 Italy, there (breather.)

"Here's hoping," he concluded, "we finish this schedule unbeaten and untied and get a bid to Peace bowl at an early date."

—Milwaukee Journal

## J. Kuenn Leads In GAA Points-Volleyball Starts

The last game of "hit pin baseball" was played Dec. 11, after school. The Seniors won from the Freshmen and the Juniors won their first game this year, by beating the sophomores.

Hit pin baseball was very successful with Elizabeth Huser at the head.

Monday Dec. 15, "Volley ball," will start, Betty Kroll at the head. Betty has picked the color teams and she had a hard job in getting the teams to be of even strength.

Points have been given to the girls in G.A.A. Those girls having the highest points are.

Jackie Kuenn	2019
Elaine Wittenberg	1980
Pearl Watson	1929
Julie Radomski	1507
Dorothea Fiegle	1288
Katherine Kruttsch	1204
Betty Kroll	1198
Phyllis Watson	1094
Marion Wagner	1046
Dorothea Frei	1037

These points are rewarded the girls who go out for sports such as: hockey, volley ball, basket ball, baseball, tennis, balminton, and other sports. Points are given for hiking, skiing, and skating. The awards for these points are given out at the end of the first semester and at the end of the year.

## Few Student Hunters Bag Bucks This Year

Well, it seems that this year many of our local school sportsmen got their buck. Some stayed around here, and some went up north or in some other direction.

For instance there is Kenneth Baldwin who bagged a 10 point buck weighing about 180 pounds. At the time he shot it he was kneeling in water up to his waist. Earl Hopp also got one. His was an 8 pointer weighing about 180 pounds. We also have Bud Rodock who was lucky enough to shoot a 3 pointer, weight about 170 pound. Bob (Mac) McCain also bagged a nice deer this year. (My, will Ardis be proud of him)

I always like to save the best shot and sportsman till the last, and here is Mr. Jacobsen who got his deer with a single barreled 12 ga. gun. I too was lucky enough to bag a 12 point buck weighing about 200 pounds.

I suppose now that the deer season is over we will hear a lot of stories about some of the hunter's experiences, some true and some tall. If you have any good experiences or know who has, write them up and give them to a school reporter, and we will try to publish them for you.

## MEET THE COACH Stevens Point



RUSS REBHOLZ

Native of Portage—played four years of high school football and basketball—graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1932—played three years of varsity football at left half—ruled ineligible in his third year of varsity basketball as a result of his participation in the 1932 east-west all star football game—played Canadian rugby football with Winnipeg for six years—was both player and coach of the 1935 dominion championship team—received a five year coaching contract at the University of Manitoba which was canceled at the outbreak of the war—last year at the University of Wisconsin Rebholz had classes in freshmen physical education and assisted Tom Jones in coaching freshman and varsity track... while at the university he teamed with his brother Hal, who is now coaching at Kearny N. J., to form one of Wisconsin's most famous brother combinations

### GIRLS BOWLING

The girls who bowled the highest scores in last Wednesday's games, were as follows:

1. Jackie Kuenn	127
2. Louise Halkoski	113
3. Alice Rasmussen	111
4. Betty Berrand	110
5. Joyce Fanning	107
6. Margie Musch	106
7. Nadine Nash	105
8. Alvada Lutz	103
9. Joyce Kabitsky	103
10. Jean Able	100
11. Milly S.	100

### Answers To (Guess Who)

- 1 Jean Gardner
- 2 Marvin Teske
- 3 Don't fool yourselves girls, such a fellow doesn't exist...



# Merry Christmas

## LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT—OR GET ME AN ASPRIN, CHARLIE

(Note--If you like this article ask Mr. Spear who wrote it, if you don't, please be quiet.)

In France they call it l'amour, in the Arctic it's glub glub, in Africa it's ugi bugi, but in good old U. S. A. it's just plain puppy love alias mugging smooching, necking, or goeing.

Probably it all started on or during the first week of school. A blazer (loud dressed boy) blitzkriegs his way into the catacombs (school building) for 21,600 seconds of readin', writin' an' rithmetic. He esculates (walks) up the stairs to his cell (class) for World History commonly called World Mystery. No sooner does he plant himself, when he sees across the isle, the creature that the Lord made to torment hen-pecked husbands.

As he sat there speculating (looking her over) he jotted down some facts about her in his cranium better known as his cheese box.

"Dishwater blond, maybe it just needs a good washing-----plaster of paris type of make-up, one would need a file and chisle to find out what she looks like."

While he was thinking about it our heroine was looking our hero over.

"Blue eyes (sigh), can't tell what color of hair he's got, it's all in back of that book he's holding over the top of his head. Gosh sakes, look at his pants, he's got them rolled up so high, why doesn't he just wear knickers?"

Before long these two are the best of friends, if not the best of puppy lovers. After school and before school and every place they can be seen hanging on to each other's ligaments (arms).

The love affair I have just described is considered the sane method. Now I shall describe briefly the drool and free wheeling method.

The drool in this case is some boy who in common words is too far gone. He just can't live without her and when seen walking with her must ignore his friends and enemies alike.

The free wheeler is the girl. When he's gone she is just lost. She walks around bumping into telephone poles, ordering malted milks when she knows she is on a diet.

At a dance she is cuddling her head under his chin, as if listening for something he might say through his Adam's apple. He on the other hand is staring intently



## UNDER THE RUG

Dear Columnist:

Why does Margie Habeck hug and kiss her sister during the night? Also, why does Betty hold her sister's hand, too?

Sheldon S.

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Dear Sheldon:

Margie is getting lonely since Bud went out west. She tries to keep in practice for his home coming. Cheer up He's on his way to comfort her now. Betty Habeck is longing for her love. The lonely nights bring memories of him to her.

Dirt Digger

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Dear Columnist:

Bob Havolick always acts bashful. Just why does he do that when we love him so?

His girl friends

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Girls:

It isn't only bashfulness He wants to be drafted and, well if he gets too friendly they might fall for him and he would hate to leave a string of broken hearts. He refuses to be exempted on account of a girl.

Dirt Digger

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Dear Columnist:

Why doesn't Florence G. give me a tumble?

Howie Trudell

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Dear Howie:

"Jim is her theme song. Sorry I can't help you. She's too far gone to change themes now.

Dirt Digger

at her hair as if reading her thoughts. In dull moments I would suggest he's looking at her hair to see when she washed it last.

Ain't love grand?

Dear Reader:

Time has flown, and not alone for us; but for Lorraine T. too, for isn't that Bruce Barton that has been escorting her lately?

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Did you know that tall, dark, and handsome lad who was trimming trees around school a while ago? Well, Molly Z. knows him too.

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I've just been told why Jud P. likes the North end on third floor so well. It isn't the place or the thing; it's the person.

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Is it Zitch Semro that walks Grace Berg home from school every night? And, why does C. Keil always get mad when Shirley J. talks to other boys?

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Edna J. always has a boy friend for each sport. What are you going to do Edna when Herby follows Elvy?

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Shame--shame, Betty S. Don't you know Bob P. is taken?

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Jim R. is getting a little competition. Right Stankey? But why does Jane B. always dodge Jim K. and Chet L. in the halls?

The Dirt Digger

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Why does Dorothy P. wish her fifth hour Geometry class were General Math?

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Miss Kumm: "A fool is a man who never tried an experiment in his life."

Dick Turbin (In back of room): Oh oh, I don't belong here."

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Some Marshfield lad thinks Ruthie is very Sweet. Have they set a date yet?

## A LIST FOR SANTA CLAUS

1. Pearl Watson wants a diary. She said it will help her keep her dates straight.
2. Jack Kahoun said Saint Nick would do well to bring him an electric train.
3. Squirt Berard says. "I want a wife." I guess he thinks he will escape the draft thereby holding off the cold.
4. Marian Wagner wants some ski boots. She said it's hard to walk on just skis.
5. Jackie Rasmussen wants some ice skates so her boy friend will have to hold her in his arms without arousing suspicion.
6. George Schmidt wants a baby dolly so he can get in practice.
7. Margie Gleue doesn't care what she gets; if Carl is involved.
8. Avalt Mittlesteadt wants a heart Any girls will do.
9. Christina Leonard wants to be drafted so she can have lots of boy friends.

## ANNUAL STAFF - - -

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evieve Wirtz. The Activities Staff is under the supervision of Miss Giles. On this staff are Eldora Bury, chairman, Wilbur Behrend, Bob Cooper, Lorraine Dahlke, Georgia Gerum, Helen Kumm, and Robert Manske. The staff that has charge of the Class and Group pictures is supervised by Miss Moll. Students on this staff are Marjorie Gleue, Pat Love, Doris Meinelberg, Lela Mae Warren, Evelyn Johnson, and Elaine Johnson.

The Art Staff is directed by Miss Schultz. Working under her direction are Rita Villeneuve, Wallace Marx, Ralph Johnson, and Avril Johnson. Working on the Senior Section of the Annual are: Edna Johnson, and Donald David. They are supervised by Miss Ritchie. The Faculty Section is directed by Miss La Perriere, with Kenneth Polansky as her assistant. Miss Pedersen has charge of the Miscellaneous pictures. Helping her are Nila Schueneman, and Julie Radomski.

The Advanced Typing Classes, under the direction of Miss Hays are doing the typing. Mr. Wolske has charge of the Photography: Mike Kubisiak, the Humor; Ralph Johnson, the Cartoons; Dan Rezin, the Sports; and Miss Talbot, the Finance, which is last, but by far not the least.

This staff is doing its best to improve this year's Annual, and make it a big success, and I'm sure it will be just that which it is put up to be.